

ADD FOUR.
PAGE SIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, TENN. TERRE HAUTE R.R.

CHICAGO.
DANVILLE.
TERRE HAUTE.
VINCENNES.
EVANSVILLE.
NASHVILLE.
BIRMINGHAM.
MONTGOMERY.
NEW ORLEANS.
MOBILE.

TRUNK LINE
TO THE
NORTH
NEW ORLEANS.
MOBILE.

THROUGH SERVICE
VIA
L. & N., E. & T. H. and C. & E. I.

2 Vestibled Through Trains Daily
NASHVILLE TO CHICAGO 2
THROUGH SLEEPERS AND DAY COACHES.
NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO
DINING CAR SERVING ALL MEALS EN ROUTE.
B. E. MILLMAN, G. P. A. S. L. ROGERS, Gen. Agt.
EVANSVILLE, IND. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Time Table.
Effective
Dec. 10, '05.

LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE.

No. 336—Paducah and Cairo
Accommodation.....6 40 a m

No. 206—Evansville and Mat-
toon Express.....11 20 a m

No. 334—Princeton Accom-
modation.....7 20 p m

No. 26—Chicago and Nash-
ville Limited.....9 45 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chica-
go Limited.....5 20 a m

No. 333—Nashville Accommo-
dation.....6 15 a m

No. 205—Nashville and Evans-
ville Mail.....6 15 p m

No. 331—Hopkinsville and Pa-
ducah Accom. (arrives) 9 45 p m

All passenger trains daily. Through
services to and from Chicago, Mat-
toon, Evansville and Cairo without
change. J. B. MALLON, Agt.,
Hopkinsville, Ky

OPERA HOUSE

All This week Except
Wednesday.

Prof. Steltzer's
**\$5,000 Moving Pic-
ture Show.**

Continuous Performance, Commenc-
ing at 2:30 and Running Until
10:30 p. m.

10c!

Admission all over the house, stay
as long as you like.

Change of Program Daily.

Entire gallery reserved for
the colored people.

WHITE'S
Cream Vermifuge

THE GUARANTEED
**WORM
REMEDY**

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

Beware of Imitations.
THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY
Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

For sale by Cook & Higgins.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**

WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION
COUGHS and
COLD

Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-
LES, or MONEY BACK.

DRAUGHON'S
Business Colleges

Colleges in 15 States. POSITIONS secured.
money REFUNDED. Also teach BY MAIL.
No matter how often such visitations
occur, each recurrence has about it
uncanniness, to say the least; the
toy houses shake and rattle; the
ground beneath the feet sways; the
solid earth one is accustomed to
tread threatens to give way; the
dogs bark, the cocks crow; there is
general apprehension. Five hun-
dred earthquake shocks a year in
Japan are the average; a large, pro-
portion occurring in the Tokio-Yoko-
hama district.

**MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE
PILLS.**

For the cure of all Female Disorders.
Bleeding, Pain, etc. It is the only
Genuine French Female Pills. Sent prepaid
in a box. It will send them on trial. Be safe for
yourself. Sample Free. If your druggist does not
send them, write to the
MEDICAL CO., Box 74, Lancaster, Pa.

Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.

YOKOHAMA SCENES

"LAND OF GENTLE MANNERS"
DURING PEACE RIOTS.

Japanese, Like Their Islands, Vol-
canic, But a People of Wonderful
Self-Control—Matters of No-
vel Interest to Travelers.

Japan is oft referred to as "Land
of Gentle Manners," but the traveler
sojourning in the mikado's realm dur-
ing the days of the "peace riots" re-
thought the phrase ill advised.

An English traveler, Lady Lawson,
sums the people up as striving for self-
control, but inherently very excitable;
volcanic dwellers of a volcanic region.
It seems well to quote her words di-
rectly. Writing in Black and White, she
says:

"The effect of environment is very
marked here, where the people are vol-
canic by nature, like their native coun-
try, and bubble up as freely as their
own hot springs when they once let
themselves go, their wonderful self-
control being entirely an acquired vir-
tue and a thing apart from their real
character. This theory of environment
in moulding a nation's characteristics
is exemplified in all parts of the world.
The people of mountainous countries
are invariably hardy, patriotic and
imaginative—the inhabitants of low-
level countries like Holland are phleg-



RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

matic and lethargic, with lower ideals;
while in a land with mud soil and
much dust, like Russia or China, the
people are mere clouds, 'mud-headed,'
and unimaginative. So also in volcan-
ic regions, the subterranean fires burn-
ing beneath the surface seem to influ-
ence the dwellers in these lands and
make them inflammable and volcanic."

During the "peace riots," when mar-
tial law was proclaimed in Tokio and
was practically in force in Yokohama,
one lost all thought of gentle aspect,
of a gentle people. It had been the ex-
pectation that the capital city and the
important port would be centers of
much gaiety and festival making when
peace was assured; that the onlooker
would see Japan at her brightest. The
reality was very different; instead of
a holiday-making Tokio and Yokoha-
ma, one felt in a veritable St. Peters-
burg of lawlessness and anarchy. At
Yokohama the American missions, the
churches, hotels and consulates were
guarded by soldiers with bayonets
fixed and threatening. The bluff, where
the foreigners dwell in charming little
villas, was turned into a military en-
campment, mounted troopers and sol-
diers in khaki adding to the picture of
camp life, but not to one's "gentle
land" picture.

One feature of the moment proved
of general interest, the Japanese
newsboy, or gogalya. He ran about
with the various extras—even yet it
seems strange to think of Japan, land
of cherry blossom and gentle arts,
given over to yellow journalism and
extras, and if his news was most
startling some six bells jangled at his
waist. Imagine what a large Ameri-
can city would be like if the horde of
news mongers were all to be adorned
with such bells, and if the managers
of the papers were the ones to give
estimate of value to "aixtri!"

Though peace and gaiety were ab-
sent from the streets and environs of
Yokohama at the time of which we
speak, still the foreigner found much
of novel interest. Not least interest-
ing were the refugees from Sakhalin
passing through on their way to
Odessa. They tramped along in pic-
turesque groups, the women carrying
the babies, the men the poor house-
hold belongings.

Of novel interest, too, the shops and
signs. The dressmakers to the fore-
ign ladies are Chinamen, and they
really turn out some very satisfactory
"creations." "Cock Eye" and "Ah
Sing" may be mentioned as typical
names among this fraternity, names
that the idle traveler delights in. Also
delight is found in such a work of art
as this, a sign advertising the shop
of a Japanese tailor: "I have learned
sewing the ladies' dress of the French
or present fashion shape for many
years, and I have opening of a shop
and can work how much difficult job
insure, please try, once try. Our shop
is best and obliging worker that has
everybody known."

The foreigner may not take so much
pleasure in one other incident of
Japanese life, the frequent earthquake.
No matter how often such visitations
occur, each recurrence has about it
uncanniness, to say the least; the
toy houses shake and rattle; the
ground beneath the feet sways; the
solid earth one is accustomed to
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general apprehension. Five hun-
dred earthquake shocks a year in
Japan are the average; a large, pro-
portion occurring in the Tokio-Yoko-
hama district.

ELLEN THAYER.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit
will derive great benefit by taking one
of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH,
they will promptly relieve the nausea,
SICK HEADACHE
and nervousness which follows; restore
the appetite and remove gloomy feel-
ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

Farmers wives of near Auburn
realized \$495 from sale of Christmas
turkeys.

King of Cough Medicines.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of
Canton Center, Conn., who has been
in the U. S. service for about 16
years, says: "We have tried many
cough medicines for croup, but
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
king of all and one to be relied upon
every time. We also find it the best
remedy for coughs and colds, giving
certain results and leaving no bad
after effects. We are never without
it in the house." For sale by L. L.
Elgin and Anderson & Fowler, up-
to-date druggists at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Jesse Swift, of Calloway
county, was instantly killed by jump-
ing from a buggy.

**No Opium in Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy.**

There is not the least danger in
giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
to small children, as it contains no
opium or other harmful drugs. It has
an established reputation of more
than thirty years as the most suc-
cessful medicine in use for colds,
croup and whooping cough. It al-
ways cures and is pleasant to take.
Children like it. Sold by L. L. Elgin
and Anderson & Fowler, up-to-date
druggists at Hopkinsville.

Corbin residents demand of the
mayor that cows be prohibited from
running at large.

Water Cure for Constipation.

Half a pint of hot water taken
half an hour before breakfast will
usually keep the bowels regular.
Harsh cathartics should be avoided.
When a purgative is needed take
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets. They are mild and gentle
in their action. For sale by L. L.
Elgin and Anderson & Fowler, the
up-to-date druggists at Hopkinsville.

One hundred thousand dollars given
for this year's crop of poultry in
Owen county.

Croup.

Not a minute should be lost when
a child shows symptoms of croup.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given
as soon as the child becomes hoarse,
or even after the croupy cough ap-
pears, will prevent the attack. It
never fails and is pleasant and safe
to take. For sale by Anderson & Fow-
ler and L. L. Elgin, up-to-date drug-
gists at Hopkinsville.

Sheriffs of Oldham and Carrol
counties are advertising property of
delinquent taxpayers.

Heart Fluttering.

Undigested food and gas in the
stomach, located just below the
heart, presses against it and causes
heart palpitation. When your heart
troubles you in that way take Her-
bine for a few days. You will soon
be all right. 50c a bottle. Sold by
Cook & Higgins.

Greensburg has declared against
fireworks Christmas.

Cured Paralysis!

W. F. Baily, P. O. True, Texas,
writes: "My wife had been suffering
ing five years with paralysis in her
arm, when I was persuaded to use
Ballard's Snow Liniment, which
cured her all right. I have also used
it for old sores, frostbites and skin
eruptions. It does the work." Sold
by Cook & Higgins.

They have a Woman's Book Club
at Madisonville.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've
a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil
in the house. Instant relief in cases
of burns, sprains, accidents of any
sort.

Distemper among horses si Hop-
kins county.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Tenement houses in demand at Mt.
Vernon.

"Neglected colds make fat grave-
yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup helps men and women to a
happy, vigorous old age.

Morgantown to have a soldiers'
monument.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ALFRED WHITEHOUSE.

THE ISLE OF PINES

TITLE TO BIT OF LAND SOME
TIME IN DISPUTE.

American Residents Very Sure They
Want It Under Uncle Sam—Platt
Amendment and Secretary
Root's Instructions.

Treaties of peace are supposed to
settle matters. Sometimes they stir
up things.

The treaty of Paris, that arranged
affairs for Spain and the United States
at the close of the war between these
countries, made no specific mention
of Isla de Pinos; and since the date
of the signing of the treaty there has
been more or less misunderstanding
regarding just where lay title to the
isle. The treaty makes provision that
Spain cede to the United States the
"Island of Porto Rico and the other
islands now under Spanish cover-
eight in the West Indies." Those
now fighting for recognition of the
Island as property of the United
States, or at least asking for its an-
nexation to the United States, claim
that the treaty thus disposed of the
isle. Those opposed to our govern-
ment taking over the property, or
taking possession, maintain that the
isle by rights belongs to Cuba, because

A Spanish decree of 1875 made it an
integral part of Cuba, that it was regu-
larly administered as a municipal
district in the province of Havana.

Although the question of title to the
Island has been pending for some time,
and a treaty for recognizing the island
as belonging to Cuba is still hanging
fire in the senate, we had almost for-
gotten the unsettled condition of af-
fairs in that fruitful, sea-girt bit of
land. The recent stand taken by the
residents brings it into decided promi-
nence, the revolt of a small but ap-
parently determined band of Ameri-
cans, Americans that give as chief
reason for secession from Cuban con-
trol their settlement in the territory
on the plain understanding that it was
to be American territory.

The population of the island is
something over 3,000, about one-third
of whom are Americans.

In the official notice of the step
taken in the so-called territorial con-
vention, the document stated that the
people of the island having purchased
homes under the treaty of Paris, be-
lieving the Isle United States property,
had waited over three years for recog-
nition of their rights. At the close
of the Spanish war and during the
administration of Cuban affairs by the
United States war department, the
Isle of Pinos was held in occupation
by our armies. Then the Platt amend-
ment, March 2, 1901, provided that
"the Isle of Pinos shall be omitted
from the proposed constitutional
boundaries of Cuba, the title thereto
being left to future adjustment by
treaty."

The isle, which is quite sizable,
comprising an area of 1,214 square
miles, lies about 40 miles southeast
of the southern coast of the province
of Pinar del Rio. It has valuable
woods and valuable soils.

The American residents claim that
under Cuban administration almost
nothing has been done for the place,
no improvements made, docks and
other public property in a bad state
of repair. Taxes have to be paid regu-
larly, but if a new bridge is wanted
the residents must build it themselves.
They make further protest against
Cuban rule by calling attention to
"the nagging going on all the time by
carpet-bagger officials."

To return to the Platt amendment
and the interpretation thereof. In-
structions were given by the secretary
of war that pending settlement of the
title by treaty the "present govern-
ment" of the island continue as a de
facto government; since which issue-
ance of instructions, "present govern-
ment" has been interpreted to mean
Cuban government. Mr. Root held
that the island "belonged to Cuba as
a matter of right, a matter of inter-
national law and as a matter of jus-
tice."

Isle of Pinos affairs were presently
further complicated when we entered
into negotiations with Cuba for the
two coaling stations. We got these
by payment of an annual rental; but
in 1903 a treaty was prepared, this
treaty providing that in consideration
of the coaling stations, the Isle of
Pinos be recognized as Cuban. The
secession of the Americans from Cuba,
control creates a rather delicate
situation. It goes without saying,
however, that the situation would be
rendered still more ticklish should or-
derly convention give place to blood-
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MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF ISLE
OF PINES.

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Plush Landings

If you want something fine, come
and see our stock of

Chase's Fine Plush Robes

From \$7.50 to \$25.00!

Also large assortment of both Chase's and
Strook's medium priced Robes, from
\$1.75 to \$7.00. Come early if you
want choice of patterns.

**Horse Blankets,
Water-Proof Horse Covers,
Blizzard Storm Fronts,
Buck and Leather Leggings.**

We have good assortments in these lines
at very low prices. There's no necessity for
getting cold while driving, see the Blizzard
Buggy Front and you will be convinced.

F. A. Yost & Co.,
207 South Main St.
Cumberland Phone 717.

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A
COPY**

**\$300
A
YEAR**

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MONTHLY
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Indispensable is The Review of Reviews*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says:
"I know that through its columns views have been presented to me that I could not
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how widely their ideas diverge, are given free utterance in its columns."

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TOWN TO TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS
ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES MAKES \$50
A WEEK THE YEAR ROUND
WE PAY THE LARGEST COMMISSION IN THE
MAGAZINE FIELD
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU CAN
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WRITE AT ONCE TO

**THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY,
13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK**

Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hot-
el with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the
Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R., about 200 feet from the re-
road station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The
chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts
about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by
Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access
to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire
season.

RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!
\$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!
Nurses and Maids \$1 per day!

For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.
HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky.